Saturday Morning, Sept. 20, 1862.

UNION STATE TICKET.

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UNION COUNTY TICKET.

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WAR NEWS.

The latest news is to Thursday noon. Harper's Ferry was occupied but briefly by the rebels, so briefly that they were unable to secure the plunder taken. A severe battle took place at Sharpsburg on Tuesday, in which the fighting is represent ed as terrific, and the rebels as hard press ed. The rebel Gen. Longstreet is wounded and a prisoner. Gen. Hooker is wounded in the foot. The rebels seem, from all that we can gather from the news, to be unable almost every encounter. The e is a promptness to meet them, and to take advantage redeem his fame.

A Proposition .- The Laylayette (Indi ana) Courier says it is violating no confidence in the statement that Hon. H. S. Lane, Judge Test, Jesse L. Williams, Hon Dek Thompson, Cassius M. Clay, Garrett Davis, and other representative men of the way to prison. dation of the troops of the Northwestern joined him to-day. States into one grand division, under the themselves in behalf of the great Northwest to crush out rebellion from the line of Virginia southward in 90 days, and leave to gions. The proposition was well considered and fally matured before it was made.

The Cincinnati Gazette "has reasons to believe that the above statement is true."

A BOLD CLERGYMAN:-It is stated that week, for the President of the U. S. in the presence of a number of rebel officers, who took no steps to punish or rebuke him. In whole day and night, conducting all the the evening he had among his hearers Gen. Stonewall Jackson, who slept soundly through the services.

THE new Neil House, Columbus, was opened on the 16th, to the public, and was brilliantly lighted up at night. It is kept pass for about three hours, resulting in by the old landlords, Failing & Wheeler.

THE expectation of the rebels to recruit their columns largely from the secession ele- killed and wound. The rebet loss during they made a stand, our troops charged on ment of Maryland, were doomed to utter the day and night is fully 15000 killed, disappointment. A few joined them; and to citizens of Boonesboro that they had battles and advantages obtained Monday these few signified their zoal by their abuse been defeated with terrible loss. of Union Citizens. These zealots will find, loss in wounded probably reaches 3000. -many of them have already found - that they have made a most deplorable invest ment of their "sympathies" in the rebel auton, with the 8th Illinois cavalry and stock. A day of reckoning, fearful and Mitchell's battery, started after the enemy everwhelming, will sperdily come, when a Boonsboro. He came up with the 9th Virthose traiters, of Maryland will reap the full ginia cavalry and a battery acting as rear harvest of their treason, in the whirlwind guard. The Illinois cavalry charged through of retribution that is gathering around turnpike, captured two guns, and killed, them. For them there is neither apology wounded and took prisoners thirty cavalor extenuation, and there will be neither ry. Richardson's division being in the admercy nor pardon when the sword of retri- Sharpsburg, two and a half miles from buties justice is unsheathed against them which place he came up with the enemy in and their crimes.

Tag receipts of the State on Wednesday groundless.

HEAVY ROBBERY -The Treasurer's office of Stark county, Ohio, was entered on Tuesday night last, and robbed of forty-six etc. It is said that some one drugged are rapidly moving across the river. James S. Rider, whose term of office has expried, and who was to have given possion to his successor on Wednesday, and

The railroad track at Harbor Creek that got a desperate resistance.

Driving the Rebels.-Things look more Encouraging.

WASHINGTON, Bept. 15.

The Star says at 9 o'clock a. m. to-day the engagement at Bureside's position had not been renewed. He was then in undisputed possession of the advantageous on attack of the enemy on Franklin's corps burg, ten miles from that place. on the road to Harper's Ferry. No direct communication was had with that corps be annihilated or captured this night. this morning. The telgraph operator at heavily engaged this morning some miles on the other side of the Potomac. in front of him.

The division or army corps that yesterday morning occupied Hagerstown was not traced its steps in order to be in the fight ap entreochments, and awaiting reinforce-

Neither Sumner's army corps Frederick to day at 8 A. M., and were to withdrawn their battery. have arived on the battlefield at noon.

Burnside's position, won from the enemy in yesterday's battle, commands only the road from Hagerston to the position where Franklin is fighting.

the battle of yesterday, arrived here late our lines. to night, represents that the fight took place three or four miles west of Middletown, Frederick Co., at the foot of the first mountain, going west. The enemy was strongly posted, but our men, with the the mountain, through a strip of woods, cornfields, and open grounds. The rebels made occasional stands behind walls and fences, but were driven thence to the top men faltered. This point of contest was maintained by our troops of the center. Two Colonels were among the rebal slain

found on the field. The battle was fought principally with infantry on our part, it being impossible to bring the artillery into full play.

GREEN CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 13.

The cavalry force which left Harper's retreating men Ferry last night at 8 o'clock, arrived here to day at 1 o'clock, numbering about J. 600 rounded at Harper's Ferry. The cavalry unspiked. to stand before the impetuosity of our obtained permission to cut their way out. forces, and are compelled to give way in After obtaining a guide, they started and succeeded in making their way around the enemy without being discovered.

In reaching Williamsport road, they and to prevent their return without punish | they captured. It belonging to Longtreet's ment. Things look encouraging, and we ammunition train, which had just left Hag hope that McClellan will do something to erstown, after supplying that division with ammonition, the wagons being still about half full. Most of them proved to be and resumed again Monday morning at daywagons taken from Pope's army at Centreat the same time Some of them being families who lived in the vicinity.

hanging these double dyed traitors on their | shattered his right leg.

acceptance of a proposition for the consoli-dation of the troops of the Northwestern that he is now in pursuit of them with a large force of cavalry and infantry, which

command of Gov. Morton. They pledge that the troops at Harper's Ferry could all surrendered. hold out fill to-day, and t at if reinforce ments came up before noon, they would be

A dispatch has reached here that Mc N. Y. Pennsylvania and the East the task Ciellan and deleated and routed Longstreet of encountering Lee and his desperate le. and Hill yesterday, with great slaughter, direction to get out of Maryland.

At daylight this morning our worst fears were realized. The rebels, under cover of the night, had left on their way to the Potomac. The went to this place, the pastor of the Evangechical Reformed two miles from the mountain, and then Church, the Rev. Dr. Zacharius, had the trok across to Shasrpburgh. They left all courage to pray, in Frederick, on Sunday their dead on the field, and those then in the churches at Boonesboro.

McGlellan was on the field during the movements in persons. Between twelve and fifteen hundred

prisoners were taken during the day, mostly by Hooker's troops.

Yesterday Franklin's corps advanced to complete rout of the enemy with heavy

Our loss in this action was about 250 wounded and missing. Lee acknowledged

We lost but few prisoner. LATER. This morning at daylight General Pleasvance, took the road from this place to

They showed a line of pattle a mile and amounted to \$3,500. This is encouraging, a half long. The afternoon was spent in and if the remaining days of the Fair are ascertaining the position and force of the as successful, the fears of failure will prove rebels, not a sufficient number of troops having come up to bring on an engage-

large force who occupied a long ridge of

TEE-DAY MORNING, 16th .- During last night a large part of the army arrived on thousand dollars-ten thousand in currency the ground. It is now nine o'clock and no and thirty-six thousand in cheeks, drafts, engagement has taken place. The rebels

Special to the American from Frederick whilst he was stupified, took the keys from says that the combined forces of Loring The enemy were terribly repulsed, though his pocket, entered the office, opened the and Jackson stormed the works at Har- great advantages of position were with safe, and abstracted the money and papers. per's Ferry yesterday morning and captur- them.

— Put Gaz ed the position. Mills is said to have made Hancock's brigade made a charge up a

Accounts differ. Some say he was Howell Cobb and 900 of his Georgians .a little out of line during the peanut war, is wounded after he had hoisted a white flag. The 116th regiment of Virginia was taken

Report were circulated in Frederick today that McClellan had retaken Happer's Ferry, but they were not deemed relia-

tion of officers.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 16. A dispatch just received at headquar crest of the mountain from which he drove ters says that Jackson had recrossed the the enemy the night before. The firing Potomac and McCleHan had engaged him that commenced at daybreak to-day was with a tremendous force this side of Sharps-

The whole rebel army in Maryland will No rebels can be found about Hagers Point of rocks reported that Franklin was town and Williamsport and none two miles

Cincinnatt, Sept. 18.

It is now ascertained that the enemy is ments. Humphrey Marshall has joined nor them with his forces. The rebels blockaded Conch's division was in action yesterday. the river yesterday at Hamilton, nine miles though both are doubtless supporting below Rising sun. No boat for Louisville Franklin to day, as they were in position left to-day. Our gun-boats went down to to do so yesterday evening. The army Hamilton this morning and shelled the corps of Fitz John Perter passed through roads for several miles, but the rebels had

CINCINNATI, Sept. 16.

The enemy advanced yesterday, and

FREDERICK, MD., Sept. 16. I announce the surrender of Harper's Ferry, with all the forces and stores there, to the enemy at 9 o'clock Monday morning. most determined courage, drove them up Officers and men have been paroled and arrived here. From them I gather the fol lowing particulars :

The rebels commenced the attack on Fri day noon on our forces on the Maryland of the mountain and over into the valley, heights. Skirmishing continued through where, it being night, our troops were call- out the day, and was revived on Saturday ed from further pursuit Not one of our The enemy was driven back with considerable loss.

They came up several times and were rewas given to spike the guns and throw The guns from Comp Hill shelling the enemy when they attempted to pursue our

Sanday morning, a party of our men again ascended the Heights and brought Geo. White, it seems, was completely sur- away the field pieces, which they had left

Sunday at noon the rebels appeared in great force on Loudon Heights. Miles shelled them from point to point. Some of their guns were dislodged, but they still managed to keep up a brisk fire from some of their folly in having crossed the river, discovered a train of 50 wagons, which of their batteries, which were run back out kept up all day Sunday without doing much great slaughter. Firing ceased at dark Sanday evening

> light, and kept up till 9 o'clock, when ville. About 75 prisoners were captured Miles ordered the white flag raised. The enemy didn't see the flag, or wouldn't see it, and kept up a heavy fire for three fourths Col. McCure with other officers had of an hour. About 10 minutes after the considerable trouble to keep the crowd from flag was up a shell struck Col. Miles and until after dark which lasted till nearly

Northwest, have been in Wasington for Capt. Palmer preceded to Hagerstown command, all of whom but some 40 escaped Among the wounded is Captain Caldwell, sources. some days, arging apon the President the and found the rebels had gone, and I learn about 8 o'clock Sunday night, and cut their 2d Wisconsin. The cavalry that came through state White's command from Martinsburg, were during the night.

capitulation of the place.

The aid supposed that Lee was at Boonswas the first intimation of the surrender time Franklin was within three hours of the Ferry, going to the relief of the belengured command, whither he had been sent by McClellan, so soon as he received the dispatch from Miles on Monday morning that he was in danger.

FREDERICK, Sept. 16th. The following is to the Baltimore Ameri-

Intelligence from the front this morning is of the most cherring character. Notwithstanding the bad news from Harper's Ferry, McClellau was pursuing with a vigor most disastrous to the enemy.

He pursued on Monday morning with his reserves, and a large body of fresh troops. The enemy took the road towards the river at Harper's Ferry & at Shepardstown, and he was pursuing them and shelling their retreat with great loss.

In several contests on Monday where them with such vigor that they fell back from point to point in great haste. The are thought to be superior in importance to those of Sunday. Drayton's South Carolina brigade, are entirely gone, either with bullets and finally with bayonets. Irroops have been driving the enemy ever Howell Cobb was wounded and taken prissince they left Frederick, and vesterday

ing closely, and had already sent to the rear, 8000 prisoners and four batteries.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17th. The correspondence of the World, dated Frederick 16th, says :

The enemy breakfasted at Kelleysville, 3 miles from Boonsboro, but our eavalry soon drove their rear guard from that place. Porter's and Reno's corps took a shorter road over the Mountains, and arriving at

dreds of prisoners on the way. Franklin's corps, supported by Couch's division, passed through Burkettsville Gap, which he captured handsomely, striking the road leading direct from Boonesboro to Harper's Ferry, and thence moving in the direction of the latter place, gaining Elkridge mountain, which flanked the enemy's

range of our artillery. Frankliu's corps fought a brilliant battle

hill and captured a battery, six pieces,

5000 prisoners with less than usual propor-

Mountains are filled with straggling, starving, demoralized rebels who are giving themselves up as fast as they can find their way into our lines.

The enemy having got mainly across the river and into strong position a battle will probably be deferred several days until a new combination of movements is resolved on . The Union army is in splendid condition, the men all in light marching order, with buoyant spirits over their success. Several regiments of new troops were in the fight on Sunday, and behaved with

great bravery. Our total loss won't probably exceed 2,500 in killed and wounded, with a very small proportion of killed and wounded. in vesterday's action, though it hastily re- still in position south of Florence, throwing I can learn of but few field officers kill-

> FREDERICE, Sept. 16, 2 r. M .- Our loss at Harper's Ferry was light, less than 200 little over such a design, if it but brought in its killed and wounded. Our forces captured train the power and pelf that they are so dewere 87th, 60 b and 32d Ohio, 9th Ver sirous of clutching. It would seem as if treason mont, 39th, 115th and 126 h New York, like this called for summary suppression, and 12th New York State Militia, an Indiana demanded the notice of the Government. Battery, besides Maryland Home Brigade

Information is telegraphed from the Herald correspondent at Frederick, that an els have just hung an alleged Federal spy officer, who had just arrived from Harper's found within their lines during the recent drove our pickets two and a half miles this | Ferry reports that the rebels had evacuated | battles in Virginia. Thus far our governside of Florence, and seem disposed to oc- the place in a great burry. They are send An officer who was slightly wounded in cupy their old camping ground, in sight of ing everything across the river as fast as possible. They left Harper's Ferry in such penalty in similar cases on our side. Will haste that they had not time to complete it longer hesitate? paroling the prisoners, and a number were suconditionally released to consequence.

Harper's Ferry Surrendered.

HOONERBORO, Md., Sept. 15 A battle at South Mountain was fought Boonsboro. Endeavoring to ascertain the liable they are we have no means of judging. rebel strength in position, at 12 o'clock General Reno was ordered to ascend the mountain on the left and attack on the pulsed, when it was discovered they were enemies flank. About three o'clock Reno's Saginaw, for the whole valley at the head approaching in overwhelming force. Order troops got into action. The rattle of mass of the Bay'is decidedly saline. The State ketry for bulf and hour was terrible, when Geological Survey of Michigan shows it to them down the mountain. The whole force the enemy gave way, leaving our men in bethe most magnificent saliferous basin on from the Heights then returned in safety. possession of the ridge. Loss on both this continent. Boring for sail water was side considerable.

injured at this polit, excepting Reno, who gaged in the manufacture of salt in the was killed by a Minnie ball passing through | Soginaw Valley, the aggregate value of the his body.

Hooker, commanding McDowell's corps and the Pennsylvania Reserves, assended and but one less than 600. The total amthe mountains in the night for the purpose ouat of fine sailt manufactured up to the 1-t of making an attack on the rebels' left .- of July of the current year, was 100,000 He got his troops into position and moved barrels. At the present time there are upon the enemy two hours before sundown | twenty six "blocks" in operation, with an Here, as in the case of the other ridge of the mountain, our troops were successful an annual production of 468,000 barrels. of sight and loaded. Cannonading was in driving the enemy before them with Two wells at East Saginaw farnish 45,000

> The rebels here suffered more than at any other point on the battle field. Hatch, commanding a division

Hooker, was wounded in the leg Gibbon's brigade, composed of the 6 h and 7th Wisconsin, and 19th Indiana, is of superior quality, and the profit on each were ordered to move up Geo ge Mountain. This brigade did not get into action | The Saginaw Valley, a good farming and There were about 2 300 cavalry in the dred and twenty in killed and wounded.

mile, when Gibbon's brigade, relived by

The rebel troops engaged were Longwould soon have made impassable .-that our Generals had received. At this Among the rebel officers killed were Garland of Leesburg, and Col. Strong, of the 19th Virginia Regiment.

Hagerstown Taken. A dispatch from Gen. McClellan's head ment the corps of General Hooker and Gen Reno have carried the beights commanding

the Hugerstown road by storm. The troops beheaved magnificently. They never fought better. Gen. Franklin has been hotly engaged on

the extreme left. I do not know the result, The action continued till after dark and terminated leaving us in possession of the

entire crest. It has been a glorious victory. I cannot the night or appear in increased force in the

I regret to add that the gallant and able Gen. Reno is killed.

BALTINORE, Sept. 15-Midnight. The following is from the American : Frederick, Monday 16, 12 P. M .- News that reaches here from the front, coming killed wounded or prisoners. The 17th through a variety of sources, is all of Mich., regt, done up this brigade, first gloriously encouraging character. Our since they left Frederick, and yesterday fought them for four hours in a general McClellan was pushing on them last evenengagement, and sent them flying in rapid retreat to get out of Maryland.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. To-day were completed the arrangements for the sectlement of free colored persons in Central America, the precise place depending upon circumstances. Senator Pomerov. who will conduct the expedition, has full powers in the premises. It will start early in October, with 500 emigrants of husbandry, and everything necessary for comfort and industry. About 4,000 of the more Sharpsburg at sundown, eapturing hundesirable colored persons have already informed Senator Pomeroy of their desire to avail themselves of the President's coloniza-

Mr. Buchanan's Last Kick.-James Buchman, stung, no doubt, by the gnat of conscience that is left in his withered breast, has resolved to play the innocent and swear that he has been misrepresented. It is younged on the containing two hundred and thirty one (231) acres of land.

E. A. WINGHT, Sheriff. has resolved to play the innocent and swear position and brought them within good that he has been misrepresented. It is unfortunate for him that actions speak londer than words. Let him protest never on Sunday evening at Parkersville Gap so loudly, his record remains, and will remain against him. His repentance comes too late for him-too late even for pity. He has made his bed and must lie thereon,

REV. MONCURE D. CONWAY .- This gentleman, author of "The Golden Hour," etc., has resigned his pastoral charge it wounded after ne had nosted a waste hag.

Other accounts state that he was killed or fatally wounded before the surrender. Our forces were paroled numbering six thousand. When the paroled men left, the Logislature immediately elected Green Arnold.

Logislature

We have taken since Friday last about | That audacious print, the New York Herald, | The Friday last about | That audacious print, the New York Herald, | The Friday last about | That audacious print, the New York Herald, | The Friday last about | That audacious print, the New York Herald, | The Friday last about | That audacious print, the New York Herald, | The Friday last about | That audacious print, the New York Herald, | The Friday last about | The Frid is mostleg the question of a dictatorship for the Government of the country. The programme is to bring about a coalition of all the elements of partizan discord and social discontent | Full Set of teeth very best quality, is the North, unite with them the organized power of the South, proclaim a Military Dietator, depose the authorities at Washington by means of the army, and erect a new Government on the overturned rains of the old. Of course, this is only the vaporing of the Herald, and yet, that sheet is, no one doubts, in conclave with all the villiany of the country, and the enunciation of such a proposition, may very naturally be supposed to have found its conception in its secret orgies. The boldness of the suggestion has its effect upon the public mind, and attracts attention, for the reason that the Vallandigham element of Ohio, and the Wood element of New York, with their conferers through the North, would boggle but

A SPY HUNG BY THE REBELS,-The rebment seems to have been loth to visit this

THE REBEL STRENGTH BEFORE CINCINNATI .-The Cincinnati Commercial professes to have information as to the rebel force now threatening that city, and says that twelve regiments resteday, resulting in a complete victory to passed through Florence, not averaging more the army of the Potomic. The battlefield than 550 each, a Cavalry company of something was located in a gorge of the mountain, on over a 190, and 22 pieces of artillery. These the turnpike road between Middletown and are the first figures we have seen. How re

The rebels would greatly like a lick at commenced at East Saginaw in 1859, and We had not a General or field officer now there are twenty-three Companies envarious works being estimated at \$250,000. Many of the wells are over 800 feet deep, aggregate of 1,700 kettles, and capable of and as a general gallons per day; at Portsmouth over 62,000 gallons are consumed in twenty-four hours. It requires but 29 gullons of Saginaw City brine to produce one bushel of salt, whereas it needs 33 gallons of Syracuse and 75. gallons of Kanawha brine. Sigina's suit barrel of salt is stated to be 90 per cent. lumber region as well as salt, has greatly filled up and improved within the past two years under the development of its rich re. Said whole sale and retail by GEO. WILLARD, Ashtabuts

From tise N. Y. Tribune, Tuesday Sept. 16th, BULL'S HEAD.-N. Y. CATTLE MARKET.- FAYS SPANISH HAIR GLOSS. bering from 6,000 to 8,000, with General Sumner's corps, who held the position The drovers are not jolly this week. The decline from Monday morning to Tuesday night Gen. Howe captured an aid of Stuart's street's, D. H. Hill's and A. P. Hill's was regular, rapid, certain, an severe. The e on Monday, who was making his way from corps. Had our troops had two hours are a good many sore pockets this week. They Harper's Ferry to Boonesboro, with a dis- longer daylight, a greater portion of the could not stand the pressure of 6,400 bullocks patch from Jackson to Lee, announcing the rebel army would have been taken pris upon the market, when 4,400 would have been oners, as they were surrounded on all sides abundant. Still, good bullocks have sold at a Their only mode of escape was by a narrow fair price ; that is, equivalent to 8@81c. P fb boro, which was in our possession. This leftle in the mountain, which our artillery for the meat. It it is the hard cases that have sold at losing prices.

THE FIGHT AT MUNFORDSVILLE -The fight at Munfordsville, Kentucky, on Sunlast, was very severe, and ennded in a dcquarters, three miles beyond Middletowa, cided Federal victory. The rebels, 7,000 Sept. 14, to H. W. Halleck, General in strong, under Gen. Duncan, made the strong, under Gen. Duncan, made the attack. Our forces, 2,500 strong were under Colonel Wilder. We were reinforced by one regiment, during the buttle. Chief, says : - After a very severe engage attack. Our forces, 2,500 strong were forced by one regiment during the battle. Our loss was eight killed and twenty-seven wounded. The rebels admit a loss of four hundred killed, alone. They sent a flag of except that the firing indicates progress on truce, asking permission to bury their dead.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sheriff's Sale of Goods & Chattle s. tell whether the enemy will retreat during Ashtabula Common Pleas, June Term, 1862.

William L. Perkins) Francis Lewis, et al

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Also, I will offer for sale at the residence of John Craig, in sald investigated for the county and distribution of the county and the county of the county

township of Morgan, county and state aforesaid, t hours of 2 and 4 p. m. of said 3.7th day of Sep md, the following described property to wit: I pair fied zen, è years old ; I three year old Bay Mare, and 4 yearling Sheriff, Office, Sept 20th, 1862.

Sheriff, Office, Sept 20th, 1862.

Sheriffs' Sale of Lands.

Ashtabula Common Pleas, March Term, 1857. Mectman Barber, Plu Vendi.

John U. Smith. BY Virtue of an order of Sale duly is-D sucd from said Court, in the above case, to me directed, will offer for said by way of public auction at the door of the Court Mouse in Jefferson, Adatabata Co., Ohio, on Saturday the 25th day of October, A. D. 1862

Sheriff's Office, Sept. 14th, 1802. E. A. WILIGHT, Sheriff. 51065\$3, 25.

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Notice.

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Schooner New Lishon, the Sails, Boat, Anchors, Cabels and appertenances. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. Terms : Notes at three

nonths with two good sureties will be taken.

MARY THAYER.

Ashtabula, August 18, 1862. 31661 Administ

MASTER'S SALE of Lands and Tenements.

Ashtabula Common Pleas, June Term, 1862. S. H. FARRINGTON, VS. EDWARD HILLS, et al. Order of Sale. BY Virtue of an ORDER of SALE

on Saturday the 20th day of Sept., A. D. 1862, Setween the hours of 10 and 4 o'clock of said day the follow-Retween the hours of 10 and 4 o'clock of anid day the following described Lands and Tenements, to wit: Situate in the County of Ashtabula, and the incorporated Village of Ashtabula. Being the House and Lot then occupied by Edward and Huldah M. Hills, as a dwelling, and is the same land deeded by Samuel Harris and wite by deed, dated February 28th, 1894, and is bounded North by lands of O. H. Fitch. east by Park Street, south by lands of George Willard, and lands of said Fitch.

As Special Manter Commissioner.

Sheritts Office, Aug § 111th, 1862.

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MASTER'S SALE of Lunds and Tenenments. Ashtabula Common Pleas, June Term, 1862. Manyor H. CHAPWAN,

D. W. BEITAMIN and others, BY virtue of an ORDER of SALE O doly issued from said Court, in the above case, to me rected, I will offer for sale by way of public auction at the nor of the Court House in Jefferson, Ashtabilia County,

on Saturday the 20th day of Sept., A. D. 1862, on Saturday the 20th day of Sept., A. D. 1852, between the hours of 10 and 4 o'clock of said day, the one undivided half of the following described Lands and Truements, to will license, and state of Dive, by and then or therefore owned by Timostry Stone. East by the east line of wid lot, and extending south 544 feet from the south line of said stones had. South by a line parallel with said north line, and 513 feet south therefore, being 5 role and 9 feet. In width East and West, and 513 feet North and South, together with all the tools and machinery thereto appartaining and belonging.

E. A. Willoff, Bolling and Sheriff, as Special Master Commissioner.

Sheriff's Office, August 11th, 1552.

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J. R. COUK.

Ashtabula, August 28th, 1862.

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Kingsville, July 12, 1862. Real Estate For Sale BY ORDER OF COURT. () N the 30th day of September, A. D.

1802, at three o'clock in the Afterneon, on the premises, will be said to the highest bidder, the following real estate, as the property of William Brown, deceased, William Brown, deceased, to wit, situated in the township and county of Ashtabata, and state of Olsh, to wit, about sixty two acres, in Lot number fourteen—14—and one acre in Lot number fifteen—16—and bounded as follows, to wit—North by lead cootracted to one filtram Smith by John A. Granger, by contract dated October 6th, 1853, and lands of Peleg Sweet, East by the lands of the said Peleg Sweet aforesaid, South by the center of the North Ridge Road, and West by lands of Winthrop Watrons, excepting and reserving therefrom the track of the Cleveland, Paloewille and Ashtabula. Railroad as now ferced out, 100 feet wide and subject to all highways laid out there

Also, one other peace of land situated in the township afore Also, one other perce of land situated in the township slore-said, being an orehard containing between two and three sorres of land, described as follows, to wit, beginning at a point in the center of the North Hidge Road where the sast line of said Wichron Watrons land and the South West corner of the land first above described meet, thence running South on the saint course of the said loss line of said Watrons: land, same course of the said East line of said Watrous' and, twenty seven rods to the center of the south fence of said or chard thence Kost parallel with the said North Ridge Road fwelve rods and eleven links, thence North parallel with the first line twenty-seven rods to the center of said road, thence along the center of said North Ridge Road twelve rods and eleven links to the place of beginning Appraised at \$2,685. Terms of said nore third in hand, one-third in one-year, and one-third in two years from the day of saic, payments to be on interest and secured on the premises sold.

Administrator of William Brown, dee'd.

Ashtabula. August 27th, 1862 41002

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